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Conference hones student leadership

BY ILBRA BEITPOLOUS
Daily Staff Writer

About 400 students came together to sharpen their leadership skills at an annual conference this Saturday in the Student Union.

The student organization leadership conference is put on by the Student Life and Leadership facilitators and Associated Students to give students the chance to learn and network through other student organizations along with faculty and staff.



MARTIN

The conference began at 9 a.m. with keynote speaker Professor Joe Martin, who travels and speaks at 75 to 80 different campuses a year, said Anthony Cummings, coordinator for Student Organization Development and Special Programs.

Martin was voted "Student of the Year" by faculty members at the University of West Florida, where he graduated at the top of his class when he was only 20 years old.

He began his own business at 22 and was hired as the youngest professor to ever teach in Florida at age 24.

Martin is also the founder and president of Real World University, an Internet resource center for students that attempts to help them succeed in school and in life.

Martin has also written many books that reach out to those who want to make the most of their lives.

"Student were glued to him (and) he was very effective," Cummings said.

Martin shared his experiences growing up in a family with nothing and made some students aware of how lucky they are to be attending such a great institution.

He mentioned how he visits juvenile delinquents and inmates in prison and speaks to them. He then went on to say that students take their positions in life for granted, and that some days the biggest complaint is actually going to a class.

Martin said that when he visits the inmates, he tells them that students complain about getting up and going to class. They tell him that they would trade places with students in college in a heartbeat.

Martin then asked the group how many students would say that about trading places in life with an inmate and nobody responded.

He wants people to appreciate the life they have been blessed with and live it to their potential, Cummings said.

Martin was selected to speak at the conference because he gets through to his listeners and engages their interest in conversation rather than talk at them, he added.

With more than 250 student organizations on campus, an event of this caliber has to be planned out well in advance and two members from each organization

see LEADERSHIP, page 5



DANIEL SATO / DAILY STAFF

Mixing it up ...

Nora Schwaller, a junior majoring in fine arts, cleans out a clay mixer after emptying a new batch of red clay in the Industrial Studies building on Thursday. The mixer was formerly a bread mixer used by the U.S. Navy.

Keeping campus residents safe

Card keys replace old locks
in brick residence halls

BY CHRISTINE BARKER
Daily Staff Writer

There are many things someone looks for when deciding on a place to live, especially in a downtown metropolitan area.

Things like location, rent and safety are all factors.

For some residents of San Jose State's on-campus housing, either in the new Campus Village buildings or the brick residence halls, safety has been taken to a newer and easier level.

There are many reasons why the system was changed from the older, metal keys, to the newer card keys in the halls, said Susan Hansen, director of housing. But the main reason was efficiency, she said.

"The card key access allows for a new key to be made much more quickly," Hansen said. "It provides better service to our residents and is more cost effective."

Some students also like the upgrade to the newer card key system.

"The card is a lot more convenient," said Josh Calabrese, a sophomore majoring in marketing and the president of Building B of Campus Village within the housing student government.

"You can keep your card in your wallet ... and it's cheaper to replace, so that's better," he said.

Some student residents of Campus Village like the card key system better than metal keys because "it's similar," said Mathilde Vincent, a junior majoring in international business.

"You don't even have to take (the card out of your pocket), you can just pass it (by the sensor)," Vincent said.

In the brick halls, only the front doors are being upgraded to the new card key system that Campus Village already has, Hansen said. The individual room access in the brick halls will still be by metal keys, she said.

"In the old dorms, people could just wander around, all they need to pass through was one security measure," Calabrese

said.

In the new Campus Village buildings there are as many as three or four times when residents need to use their card keys to access different parts of the building, he said.

The difference between the lock systems of the brick halls and Campus Village is that the latter also requires there to be card key access for the elevators, Hansen said.

Hansen said that when visitors come to either the brick halls or Campus Village they need to call their host so they can be let in.

"The resident is expected to escort their guest at all times," Hansen said.

Calabrese agreed that it's worth it to have the new card key system.

Although it might seem inconvenient at times to have to meet your guest on the main floor and bring them back to your room, it goes back to being responsible for your visitor, he said.

Hansen said that the newer card key system is a more sophisticated technology, but in the end it is the students who are the most effective security preventative measure.

"Students are the ones that can assure us that people who do not live in the buildings do not follow them in," Hansen said.

Gabriela Robles, a sophomore at De Anza Junior College, visits friends at Campus Village and said that for the most part she hasn't had a problem having people let her into the building.

"I've had one student say no," Robles said. "He said no, we're really not supposed to (let people up without card keys)."

Some students agree that the advantages

see KEYS, page 6



UPD increases patrols for new Campus Village

BY RACHAEL HAMILTON
Daily Staff Writer

Since Campus Village opened this semester, the University Police Department and Campus Village personnel have been working hard to provide student residents with a safe living environment.

When Chief of Police Andre Barnes joined San Jose State University back in 2004, he said that one of his goals was to ensure that Campus Village had adequate security.

"Campus Village security has definitely been one of our goals this semester. There have been

more calls, but overall, it has gone well," Barnes said.

UPD has hired two new officers to keep up with the 2,000 additional students on campus.

Barnes said most offenses have been minor, including some noise complaints and incidences of vandalism to the property.

In addition to regular patrols, Barnes said the UPD officers work very closely with the Campus Village resident advisers on certain designated projects, including meet-and-greets, training the advisers to identify drugs, self-defense techniques and other

see UPD, page 6

Collections feature historical documents

BY FARIDEH DADA
Daily Staff Writer

Unique and rare books and original manuscripts will be displayed Tuesday during an open house of San Jose State University's Special Collections and Archives at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library.

Some features will include Spanish colonialism in California, Japanese internment camps, former U.S. Rep. Don Edwards' legislative papers and SJSU homecoming activities of the past, said archives assistant Kay Moore.

Displays may use a variety of formats, she said.

"For example, in the Spanish Colonialism display, there will be books, reproductions of drawings, art-

work and postcards to help illustrate the topic of Spanish Colonialism," she said.

Moore said the Don Edwards display will include a bill he supported, a letter sent to the White House and a bit of history from the time.

Danelle Moon, director of the Special Collections, said the purpose of the event is to encourage faculty and students to see the range of primary and secondary materials that are available in the Special Collections.

"My primary goal is to work with faculty to support the course goals introducing archival and rare materials," Moon said.

Personal papers, organizational records, photographic collections, art and artifacts, artists' books and poetry are

part of archival materials on display, Moon said.

A large collection of SJSU materials documenting the history of the campus since 1857 to present, including class books, scrapbooks, photographs, ephemera, oral history and audio/visual materials, are also on display, Moon said. "The idea behind the open house is to encourage faculty and students to use our primary resources as well as our rare and unique secondary sources," Moore said.

Jonathan Roth, the chair of the history department, said there are tremendous resources in the Special Collections.

Roth said by having these open houses, staff, faculty and students will be aware of what resources are in the

Special Collections.

The open house is an opportunity to increase awareness of our rich collections, Moon said, with the goal to increase use of the collections and eventually increase the hours so that students and faculty can have better access.

"As the director, I also offer classes the opportunity to learn more about primary sources, how to conduct research in a special collections library, and provide hands-on experience working with original documents," Moon said.

"It is important to hold an open house because it is central to our mission to encourage use of our collections," Moore said.

see COLLECTIONS, page 4

SLEEPWALKING TO SANITY

Progress of rebuilding New Orleans depends on attitude

After more than a month of watching broadcast news about Hurricane Katrina that hit the Gulf Coast and what the people are doing to survive, it seems that the citizens will not stay quiet. They will not stand by and let this disaster be used as an opportunity to replace homes with mansions and condos in a gentrifying New Orleans.

While many claim that any effort to rebuild New Orleans is a waste of time, I would like us to take a look through the history books and rethink this.

On April 18, 1906, San Francisco was struck by a great earthquake that is estimated to have been 7.7 to 7.9 in magnitude and broke more than 270 miles along a great fault - creating the San Andreas rift. There were around 3,000 deaths, approximately 225,000 injuries and \$400 million worth of property damages.

This earthquake ranks as one of the most significant of all time.

W.J. Barnett of the Western Pacific Railroad Company said more than a week after the earthquake, plans for making San Francisco the "most beautiful city in the world" would soon be underway. One of the first steps toward rebuilding took place on April 24, 1906, when 15 men were put to work on the tower of the Ferry building.

With this earthquake in 1906 and the recent disaster along the Gulf Coast, why can't the people of New

Orleans take on the same attitude that those in San Francisco did so many years ago?

New Orleans is still under water and will continue to be hit by hurricanes, but the people shouldn't be expected to live in fear because they will not be taken care of afterward and be forced to live in devastating situations.

Community Labor United, a coalition of low-income groups in New Orleans, went on to demand that a committee of evacuees "oversee (Federal Emergency Management Agency), the Red Cross and other organizations collecting resources on behalf of our people." They called on evacuees from the community to actively participate in the rebuilding of New Orleans.

That would make the \$10.5 billion of aid released by Congress and the \$500 million raised by private agencies, as of Sept. 26, belong to the victims.

Unfortunately, this is not the way reconstruction works.

In Sri Lanka, six months after the tsunami, the reconstruction effort put a council of the country's most prominent businesspeople in charge. In the meantime, thousands of poor fishing people were stuck in camps patrolled by soldiers.

Before Katrina, African-American housing devel-

opments were being torn down outside of the French Quarter, where only 4.3 percent of the residents are black.

If the reconstruction effort was led by groups such as the Douglass Community Coalition, a low-income group in the Community Labor United, New Orleans could be rebuilt for those victimized by the flood. Schools and hospitals that were falling apart before the flood could be rebuilt with better resources and the project would create thousands of jobs.

On the other hand, many think that rebuilding would come at more of a loss than an efficient cause.

Many believe that making New Orleans a place to live just goes against its natural environment.

"New Orleans naturally wants to be a lake," St. Louis University professor of earth and atmospheric sciences Timothy Kusky told Time magazine.

"A city should never have been built there in the first place," he said to the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

In 1985, an earthquake struck Mexico City and as in New Orleans, the government also failed its people. A month after the quake 40,000 angry refugees marched on the government, refusing to be relocated and demanding a "democratic reconstruction." By

standing up to the government, 50,000 dwellings for the homeless were built in a year.

In a tragic devastation, such as Hurricane Katrina, we cannot forget that humanity is all we have to keep us together.

"Government cannot solve all our problems, even in normal times, much less during a catastrophe of nature that reminds man how little he is, despite all his big talk," Thomas Sowell of townhall.com said. "The most basic function of government, maintaining law and order, breaks down when floods or blackouts paralyze the system."

While New Orleans residents are helping out in rebuilding, many businesses are starting back up, and with the help of those in the community, many services are being repaired.

"Even as we mourn the loss of life and property caused by Hurricane Katrina, our fundamental spirit remains strong," Sandra Shilstone, president and CEO of New Orleans Tourism Marketing Corporation, said on neworleansonline.com. "We will rebuild our city, restoring it to a better New Orleans than ever before."

Shannon Barry is a Spartan Daily copy editor. "Sleepwalking to Sanity" appears every other Monday.



SHANNON BARRY

Write letters to the editor and submit Sparta Guide information online. Visit our Web site at www.thespardandaily.com. You may also submit information in writing to DBH 209.

SPARTA GUIDE

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff members. The deadline for entries is noon three working days before the desired publication date. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

TODAY

Career Center

Resume critiques will be given from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Career Center. For more information, contact Marisa Staker at 924-6171.

Pride of Pacific Islands Club

There will be dance lessons from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in room 89 of the Spartan Complex.

SJSU Ice Skating

There will be a collection of food and clothing for the victims of Hurricane Katrina and all proceeds from skate rentals will be donated to the Red Cross beginning at 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. at the Logitech Ice Center.

School of Art and Design

There will be an exhibition of student art from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Science buildings. For more information, contact the gallery office at 924-4330.

SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry

Mass will be held at 12:10 p.m. in the SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry Chapel. For more information, call Fr. Jose Rubio at 938-1610.

TUESDAY

QTIP

There will be a Queers Thoughtfully Interrupting

Prejudice meeting from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Costanoan room of the Student Union. For more information, contact Jason Fithian at 795-3804.

Listening Hour Concert Series

There will be an electric jazz guitar recital from 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in room 150 of the Music building. For more information, contact Joan Stubbe at 924-4649.

School of Art and Design

There will be an exhibition of student art from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Science buildings. For more information, contact the gallery office at 924-4330.

School of Art and Design

There will be a lecture titled "Forms and Tradition in Contemporary Spain" from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in room 133 of the Art building. For more information, contact Jo Farb Hernandez at 924-4328.

School of Art and Design

There will be a reception for the student artists from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Science buildings. For more information, contact the gallery phone at 924-4330.

Hip-Hop Congress

There will be a general meeting from 6 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. in the Pacheco room of the Student Union. For more information, contact Dave Manson at 386-5073.

SJSU Study Abroad Office

There will be an information meeting at 1 p.m. in room 104 of the Faculty Offices. For more information, visit www.sjsu.edu/studyabroad.

Career Center

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SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry

Mass will be held at 12:10 p.m. in the SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry Chapel. For more information, call Fr. Jose Rubio at 938-1610.

WEDNESDAY

Career Center

There will be a business career internship fair from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Loma Prieta room of the Student Union. For more information, call 924-6171.

SLUMBER PARTY

Feminist movement stripping women of their femininity

Movements regarding the advancement of women's rights have been around for more than 150 years, with the first women's rights convention held in New York in 1848. The First National Women's Rights Convention was held two years later, and then both the National and American woman suffrage associations were started in 1969. Since then, the Planned Parenthood Federation has been started, birth control pills have been approved and in 1973 Roe v. Wade — one of the most famous decisions in the U.S. Supreme Court's history — replaced anti-abortion laws, ruling that women have the right to safe and legal abortions. This ruling was then reaffirmed in 1992 in the case of Planned Parenthood v. Casey.

While it is true that such associations and rulings have advanced the independence and equality of women, that's not all they have done. They have sparked what is known today as the feminist movement, a movement that was originally aimed at guaranteeing equal rights for women.

However, in this attempt to obtain and ensure equality between the sexes, women have lost the true meaning of being feminine, leaving men feeling emasculated and women feeling unsatisfied.

I would consider myself an independent woman. I have strong opinions on all major political, social and moral issues. I work, take good care of myself and have numerous hobbies, just as many as other men and women I know.

At the same time, however, I have no problem acknowledging my desire to take on a distinct feminine role in my life as an individual and when I later become a wife and mother.

I find it upsetting that many women today cringe at the thought of marriage and laugh at the thought of domestic responsibilities. Such commitments have adopted a stigma that has led females to believe that to have such responsibilities would hinder them from achieving personal successes. My view is quite different from the American main-

stream. I genuinely look forward to my wedding day, when a very special man and I make a lifelong commitment to care for one another. I also look forward to all of the experiences that follow, those of both sacrifice and gain. For example, rather than looking at cooking and laundry as a hassle, I see it as an opportunity to care for and bless my household. Many would argue that this perspective makes women inferior to men as far as sacrifices are entailed. I would argue that both individuals in any type of relationship make sacrifices, whether it is that of a married couple, a brother and a sister or a boss and his or her employees.

A woman preparing a home-cooked meal and driving her kids from little league practice to ballet could be looked at as a burden. Or, she could look at it as a selfless act of service to honor her husband and children. This doesn't mean that the woman can't also be successful and pursue her own dreams.

However, when I think of the feminist philosophy, I can't help but hear other women screaming in my head, "It's all about ME!"

Why can't women acknowledge and appreciate the men in their lives — whether it is a father, a brother or a spouse — the way they want to be acknowledged and appreciated? This often begins with letting the men be just that: the men in their lives. Instead, feminism weakens men in an attempt to strengthen women, rather than facilitating a respect and appreciation that would empower both genders.

As for the men, I'll address them next time.

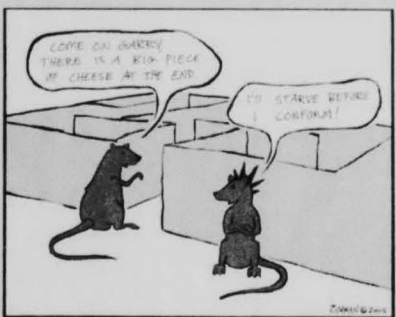
1 Corinthians 11:11-12 says, "In the Lord, however, woman is not independent of man, nor is man independent of woman. For as woman came from man, so also man is born of woman."

Christine Glarrow is the Spartan Daily online editor. "Slumber Party" runs every other Monday.



CHRISTINE GLARROW

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Spartans trounce Trojans in season opener

BY ILBRA BEITPOLOUS
Daily Staff Writer

Game one: SJSU-6, USC-2

The Spartan hockey club sent USC back to southern California with their tails between their legs and two losses under their belt.

SJSU whipped USC, 6-2, Friday at the Logitech Ice Center.

There wasn't an empty seat in the house as the Spartans kicked off the season with the first of two wins.

Defenseman Ian Fazzi got the crowd riled up by tossing a Trojan over his back like a rag doll.

With 17 minutes left in the second period, Spartan center Alex Redmond, kicked it up a notch by scoring the second goal to give SJSU a 2-point lead.

The Spartans kept their composure as the Trojans took cheap shots.

The bad sportsmanship and aggressiveness didn't seem to faze the Spartans.

By the third period, the Spartans were up 3-0, down two players because of penalties, and still managed to gain control of the puck.

The refs stopped the game for

what seemed like an eternity to decide what to call on the players.

With 17:51 left in the third period, all the players were back on the ice and ready to lay out their opponents.

Much to the crowd's dismay, USC scored its first goal with 11:22 left on the clock.

The Spartans responded by scoring yet another goal with a mere 5:55 left.

The Trojans got lucky and scored just seconds later to close to 5-2.

A fight broke loose and a USC player got ejected from the game.

Spartan fans waved him farewell as he skated off the ice with his head hung low. Less than a minute later, another Trojan was sent on his way.

Spartan forward Jon King capped the scoring for SJSU.

Game two: SJSU-7, USC-1

On Saturday, the Spartans creamed USC 7-1.

Spartan center Adam Dekeyral got the momentum started for SJSU by scoring the first goal in the second period.

The Trojans started another fight with 19 seconds left in the second

period, SJSU-1, USC-enraged.

USC was down a player due to a penalty, when the Spartans used the opportunity to score the second goal of the night.

The Spartans scored another two goals to go up 5-1.

The Trojans really got the crowd going when a player sucker punched the Spartan forward and defenseman Andy Whiteside, getting himself ejected from the game.

Whiteside kept his cool and stayed focused on the game.

While the crowd was trying to figure out what was going on, another two Trojans got kicked off the ice for fighting.

With 3:26 left on the clock, Spartan forward Jeff Mattern scored the sixth goal, with USC just barely hanging on with a measly one point.

USC's roster kept getting smaller and smaller as another player got kicked out of the game.

Spartan defenseman Fazzi made the seventh goal as he blew by the Trojan goalie, who had moved out from the net.

The Spartans head coach Ron Glasow said this weekend was a great opportunity for him to see how the players work together.

"I changed the lines up at the beginning of the game to see if we could play better and it turned out we couldn't," he said.

"By the third period we realized certain line combinations worked well together and the last period really showed it," Glasow said.

Some of the players agreed with the coach's theory.

Spartan forward Michael Villalobos said, "At the beginning (of the game) we got a lot of penalties so that kind of held us back, but we just kept our heads cool and everything just started clicking."

The team will face Cal State Long Beach at 7:45 p.m. Friday and at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Logitech Ice Center.

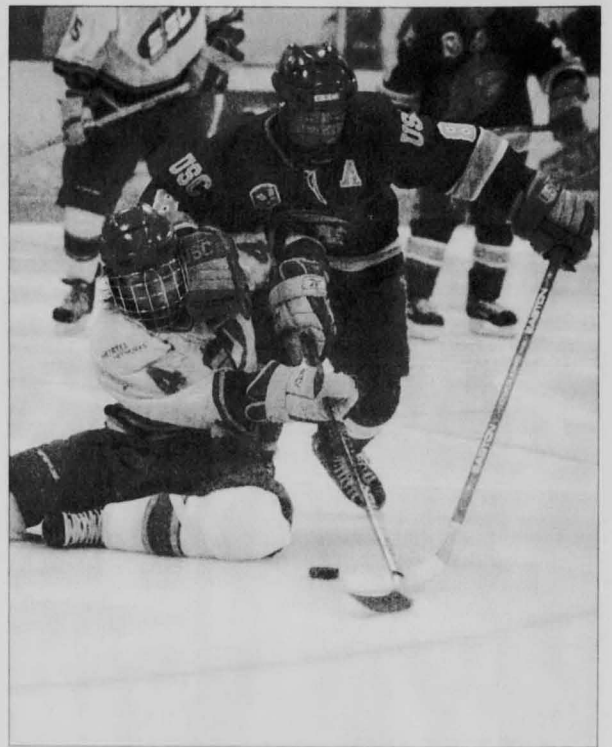
Glasow said Long Beach is going to be a tough game.

"They are really physical, but I'm more than confident and the team is more than ready for them," Glasow said.

The hockey team has gotten off to an amazing start, said assistant coach Rick Angevine.

"This is one of the best teams we've had in my 12 years at San Jose State," Angevine said.

"We don't have one outstanding player — they are all outstanding."



BEN LIU / DAILY STAFF

Spartan right wing Ray Kellam, No. 4, struggles against Remy Bickoff of USC for possession of the puck in Friday night's game against the Trojans. The Spartans swept the two-game weekend series.



DANIEL SATO / DAILY STAFF

San Jose Earthquakes midfielder Mark Chung, right, shields the ball from Real Salt Lake midfielder Kevin Novak during Saturday's 2-2 tie at Spartan Stadium. With the tie, the Earthquakes (17-4-10) became the first team in Major League Soccer history to go undefeated at home during the regular season.

Earthquakes set record, remain perfect at home

BY DAVIDA ROSS
Daily Staff Writer

The San Jose Earthquakes settled for a 2-2 tie against Real Salt Lake on Saturday, as 19,407 fans filled Spartan Stadium to watch.

Even though the game ended in a tie, it was a record-breaking event for both teams.

EARTHQUAKES 2 REAL SALT LAKE 2

With the draw, the Earthquakes became the first team in Major League Soccer history to go undefeated at home in the regular season.

The Earthquakes, with a record of 17-4-10, also received the Supporters' Shield, an award given to the team with the best regular season record.

This is the first time in the Earthquakes' nine-year history that they have received this award, including the two years they won the MLS Cup.

Earthquakes head coach Dominic Kinnear said he couldn't complain about the tie.

"I am very proud of the guys for finishing the year without losing at Spartan Stadium and for winning the Supporters' Shield for the first time," Kinnear said.

The match was a different kind of record-breaker for Real Salt Lake.

The expansion team, which has never won a game on the road, left the match with a road record of 0-14-2 — the worst road record in MLS history.

Real Salt Lake's head coach John Ellinger seemed satisfied with the tie.

"Obviously, we would have liked to have the win," Ellinger said.

"But when you play the best team in the league on their home field and they're unbeaten here, we'll take a point," he said.

Dwayne De Rosario, a strong candidate for league MVP, scored the Earthquakes' first goal, pushing the ball from midfield past Real Salt Lake goalie Brian Dunseth.

Rosario said the goal was "a great way to start off the night."

Rookie Julian Nash scored the second goal

with a shot into the lower left corner, giving the Earthquakes a more comfortable lead.

The goal was Nash's first MLS goal.

Real Salt Lake broke into the game in the 64th minute, when Salt Lake midfielder Kevin Novak kicked a ball from the left side that cleared Rosario's head and rolled past San Jose goalkeeper Pat Onstad.

Novak said the goal, his first in Major League Soccer, was fun and exciting.

"There was a good crowd out there," Novak said.

"Hopefully, I'll get a few more of those in the future," he said.

Novak set the stage for the tying goal as he fired another cross that was volleyed into the net by midfielder Andy Williams.

There were several close calls, but Salt Lake was unable to score the game-winning goal, giving the Earthquakes their 18th straight undefeated home game.

Onstad called this record a "pretty special accomplishment."

The Earthquakes will head to Los Angeles to face the Galaxy on Saturday for their last regular season game.

Women's soccer team posts first victory of season against Idaho

BY ELIZABETH PERRY
Daily Staff Writer

The Spartan women's soccer team triumphed over the University of Idaho for its first victory of the 2005 season, recording a 2-0 shut-out.

San Jose State University's women's soccer nonconference record ended 0-9-2 but the team has gone 1-1-0 in the Western Athletic Conference.

Some of the players feel they have a sense of accomplishment with the win over the Vandals.

"It's definitely a lot of weight off our shoulders," said Liz Behlen, who scored SJSU's first goal in the first half of the game with a cross right shot.

The SJSU team was anxious for a victory and expected it would come with time, she said.

"We knew (the win) was going to come," said Behlen, who also assisted in SJSU's second goal.

Midfielder Jennifer Guadagnolo took Behlen's pass for her first of the season.

The Spartans' confidence is growing with each game they play, some of the players said.

"I felt good about the game," Guadagnolo said. "We came out strong and we really wanted to win and worked hard for it."

Some of the players said they had been waiting for a break.

"This game was finally a positive experience and a positive outcome," Guadagnolo said.

Spartan head coach Dave Siracusa said this game was not unlike any other.

"We played in this game like we

have in the last four of five games," Siracusa said. "We played very well and knocked the ball around very well."

Some of the players said they were glad they had their first victory, especially since they suffered a 2-1 loss against WAC rival Boise State University on Friday with the winning goal being an own goal.

Some of the team members said they felt they played hard but were unlucky in that game.

"It was a heartbreaking loss in the Boise game," said Adrienne Herbst, team captain and goalie.

The Spartan women's soccer team will play against Utah State University at 7 p.m. on Friday at

Spartan Stadium.

On Sunday, the team travels to Ruston, La. to play against Louisiana Tech University at noon.

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Professor devoted lifetime to teaching

BY FARIDEH DADA
Daily Staff Writer

For the second time this semester, the English and comparative literature department at San Jose State University is saddened by the death of one of its former professors.

The 69-year-old English professor, Harvey Birenbaum, died on Sept. 30 of a heart failure and massive cardiac arrest at the Stanford Medical Center.

Earlier this semester, another former professor, Wilbert O. Crockett, died of a heart attack at age 71.

"Harvey was a poet, scholar and well-loved teacher," said Sally Ashton, a former student and a family friend. "He was both rigorous and generous in his teaching, demanding a lot from his students. Taking one of his classes felt like taking two."

Birenbaum set the very high standards in his courses, said Steve Wood, a former student and a graduate assistant at the English department.

"His classes were always intellectually challenging and rigorous," he said.

Wood said that after finishing a course, the students knew they had learned the most important thing one can learn in school, "How to think well, and for yourself."

Ashton said Birenbaum made

a big difference in a lot of students' lives including her own life, for which she said is greatly indebted.

"He was the rare person who manages to endow others with a greater understanding of themselves and what it means to be alive in the process," Ashton said. "His unique perspective on the relationship of myth, literature, and human consciousness is dynamic and profound."

Wood said Birenbaum was so generous, and he was always willing to impart his wisdom and pass it on to others.

"I first met him in 1968 when I first began teaching in the English department at San Jose State,"

said Scott Rice, the chair and professor at the English department.

"Harvey was a good egg, the real deal," Rice said. "He was single-mindedly, and undistractedly dedicated to his teaching and research and to San Jose State."

Birenbaum had devoted his life to teaching, said his son, Josh Birenbaum. He was teaching at San Jose State University for over 35 years until last year that he had retired.

Birenbaum was a fan of William Shakespeare and William Blake, the British poet, artist and philosopher.

"I was in a special Blake seminar in Spring 2004," said Joan

McMillan, a former student. "It was one of the last courses he ever taught."

Birenbaum's teaching touched many of his students, said Andy Fleck, an English professor.

"He loved Blake, he loved humor and comedy and the ways we find to talk about this amorphous concept. He loved exploring the quirks of human nature," Fleck said.

"Harvey was the finest, most challenging teacher I have ever been privileged to know," McMillan said. "I loved his wonderful, spontaneous wit, his generosity, and his marvelous, unique way of looking at life and literature."

Karen English, Birenbaum's office mate and an English professor, said, "Professor Birenbaum was a remarkably dedicated scholar with many interests: Shakespeare, the importance of myth in literature, the Bible as literature, and the poetry of William Blake."

Birenbaum was also a published poet, English said. He was a rigorous teacher who continued to be involved with his former students and his classes even when his health was very fragile.

"He was such a complex man, who viewed the world through his own, uniquely personal philosophy," Wood said. "With the exception of his family, I think Harvey loved teaching most of all, and to retire after all those years at the same college must have been so difficult for him."

Birenbaum had a fantastic relationship with his family, Josh said.

"He was the most devoted man

I have ever met. He was brilliant and loving," Josh said.

Birenbaum and his wife had just celebrated their 42nd anniversary in July.

Josh said his father had the ability to reach people and express the depth of human experience and he kept in contact with his friends and students.

"He was a tremendous man of contact," Josh said.

Birenbaum had the habit of giving stuff away, McMillan said.

"Many tangible things Harvey gave me ... but the greatest intangible gifts Harvey gave me were the beginnings of the ability to truly see that everything in the world is interconnected and the importance of the artist in naming and re-naming that ... it is the most important and abiding one to me," McMillan said.

Fleck said he knew Birenbaum for only a brief time, "but in that short period I came to admire him very much." He said Birenbaum had a gentle and generous soul.

"Harvey walked the walk when others were talking the talk," Rice said. "In a time when campus politics were much livelier than they are now, while some of Harvey's colleagues were striking picturesque poses, he would be out on the picket line or donating his time in some other way."

Rice said Birenbaum did whatever he could to assist others. "In his own quiet way, he was very effective, believing that one's deeds were supposed to conform with one's words," Rice said.

"I was asked to teach a course that Harvey had been teaching every fall for more than two decades," Fleck said. "He came to

visit me in my office with a large stack of paper — materials he had assembled over twenty years of teaching the course, material that he thought I might find useful. That was just the way Harvey worked — generous, wise, helpful, kind, all behind the scenes."

Born July 8, 1936, in Philadelphia, Birenbaum received his bachelor's degree from Antioch College, Ohio, in 1958. He got his Ph.D. from Yale in 1963 in English language, Josh said. He had no other activities other than teaching during his entire lifetime.

"Harvey lived the mental life," Rice said. "He read, wrote, and taught. I never heard that he did anything for recreation."

Birenbaum started teaching at SJSU in 1965, Rice said. He taught at the University of East Anglia in England from 1972 to 1973.

Birenbaum is survived by his wife, Mary Birenbaum of San Jose; his daughter, Chandra Birenbaum of San Francisco; and his son, Josh Birenbaum of Washington, D.C.

A memorial service was held for Birenbaum at the Spartan Memorial on Oct. 9 at noon.

"I deeply grieve Harvey's loss," McMillan said. "But he has left a legacy that will unfold more and more for us all as time goes on."

"Harvey's dedication put many of us to shame," Rice said. "As the saying goes, we will not see his like again."

This article was originally published Friday in the Spartan

COLLECTIONS - continued from page 1

Holding the open house is an opportunity for faculty and staff to meet the director and support staff, Moore said.

"More importantly it offers an inside view of collections that support teaching and learning, which is the mission of the university," Moore said.

Roth said that the faculty of the history department find the collections invaluable for their own research and for the students.

"We are developing our public history program which is something new for us," Roth said. "Special Collections is an important resource for public history as well as for California and for local history."

This is the second open house for the Special Collections and Archives. The first was held in February.

This display will only be up during the open house, but items are available to the public in the King Library, Moore said.

"The things that are displayed are items that are kept in our Special Collections, so it is a simple matter for someone to look through the library catalog and see what we have and ask if they can look at it," Moore said.

"Not enough people know yet that they may visit us," Moore said. "But the amount of traffic from students, faculty, staff and the public is gradually increasing."

Last month, three classrooms and about 50 other researchers came to use the Special Collections and Archives materials, Moore said.

"This does not count the number of people that just come in to look around, of which there are plentiful numbers," Moore said.

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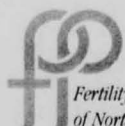
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Logo contest open to all campus students

BY FARIDEH DADA
Daily Staff Writer

Submit the best logo for the Friends of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library and get a free iPod Nano worth \$199, said Fred Torres, the organizer of the logo contest.

The Friends of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library are looking for an outstanding logo design for their organization to be used on their posters, letterhead, T-shirts, and other media.

"We are giving away the 512-megabyte version of the iPod Shuffle, which lists for \$99, to the second winner," Torres said. The third-place winner will receive a gift certificate to the iTunes Music Store.

"The gift certificate can be

used to purchase music. We are also considering optional prizes in case the recipient does not purchase music through iTunes," Torres said.

Students can take part in the contest, said John Quinlan, the manager of the Friends Library Bookstore.

"Participants have to be enrolled in a high school or a college in Santa Clara County," Quinlan said.

Quinlan said the contest is running until Oct. 31 and participants can submit their designs via e-mail.

There is no limit in the number of logos that a participant can submit, Torres said.

"In fact, I would encourage multiple entries. I don't believe that talented artists can express all of their ideas in a single en-

try," Torres said.

After evaluating the logos, the Friends of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library will announce the winners at an annual board meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 8, Torres said.

This is the first time that the organization is holding such a contest, Torres said.

"Our organization has never had a logo design," he said. "We full expect to keep the logo that we select and use it for as long as the design remains valid."

The Friends of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library is a separate, nonprofit organization and is not part of San Jose Public Library, Torres said.

"We have a separate board. Our charter is to advocate for the library, and raise revenue," he said.

LEADERSHIP - Third annual gathering biggest yet

continued from page 1

are required to attend, he said.

If an organization does not send members to represent their group, they will be more than likely required to attend a "nuts and bolts" workshop that Student Life and Leadership puts on throughout the semester, Cummings said.

The day was filled with workshops, speakers, group exercises and videos, and lunch was provided for students.

"The conference was effective because it wasn't during the school week so I was able to attend," said Germaine Lacap, a member of the Filipino Nursing Student Association.

Facilitators reiterated leadership and time management skills to the students.

"We are new officers and the conference is showing us what we need to do in our positions and plan what we are going to do," said Katrina Mercado, also a member of the California Nursing Student Association.

Over all, students found the conference beneficial and effective.

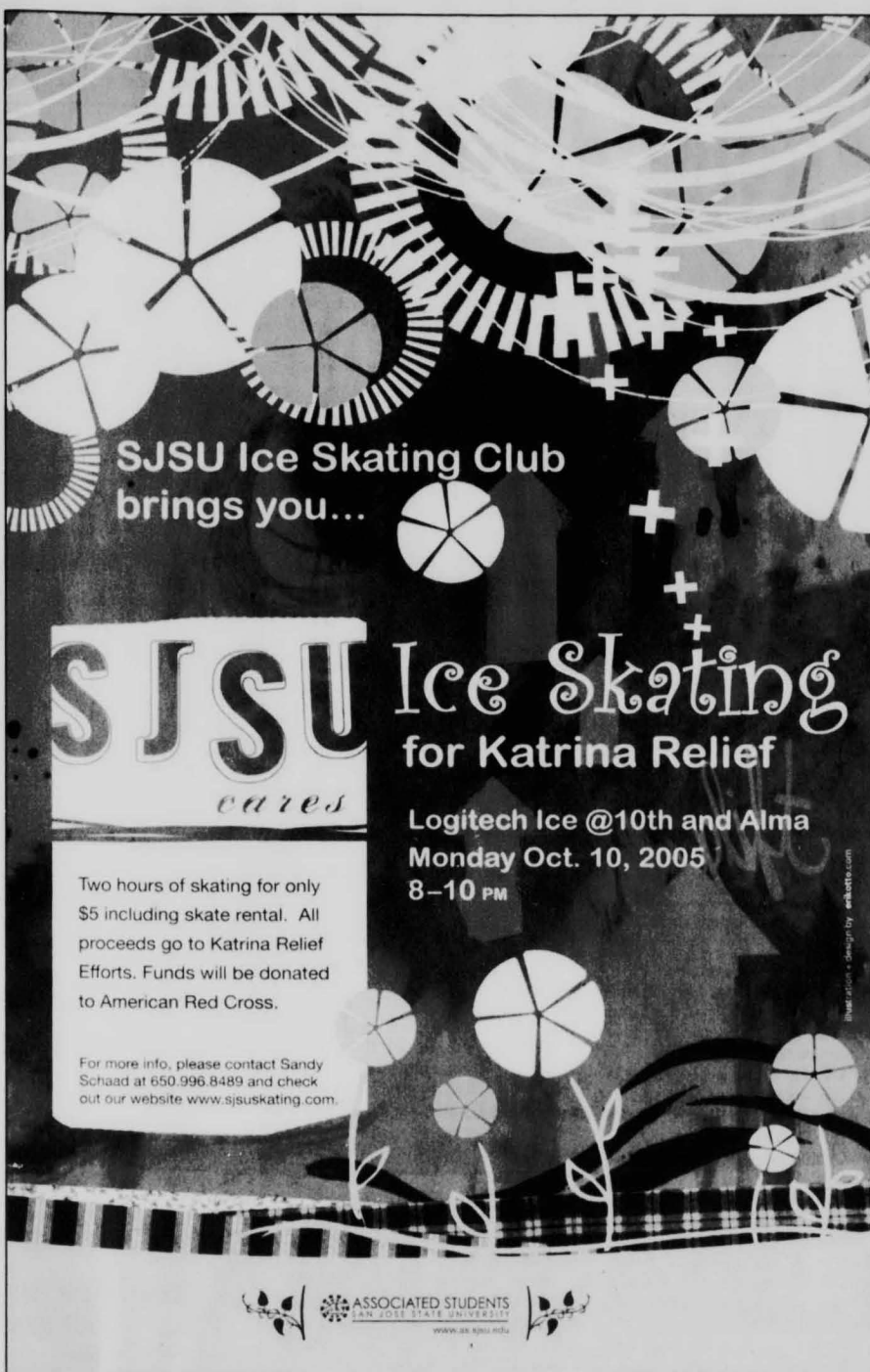
"I never really understood the politics and policies of all the groups and this gave me the chance to learn all the procedures of the different organizations," said Paulo Zambrano, a member of the Male Association of Nursing Students.

This is the third annual leadership conference and the largest one by far, Cummings said.

Student Life and Leadership and A.S. hope to keep the conference going each year with more facilitators and student organizations, Cummings said.

"The conference was effective because it wasn't during the school week so I was able to attend."

— Germaine Lacap, student



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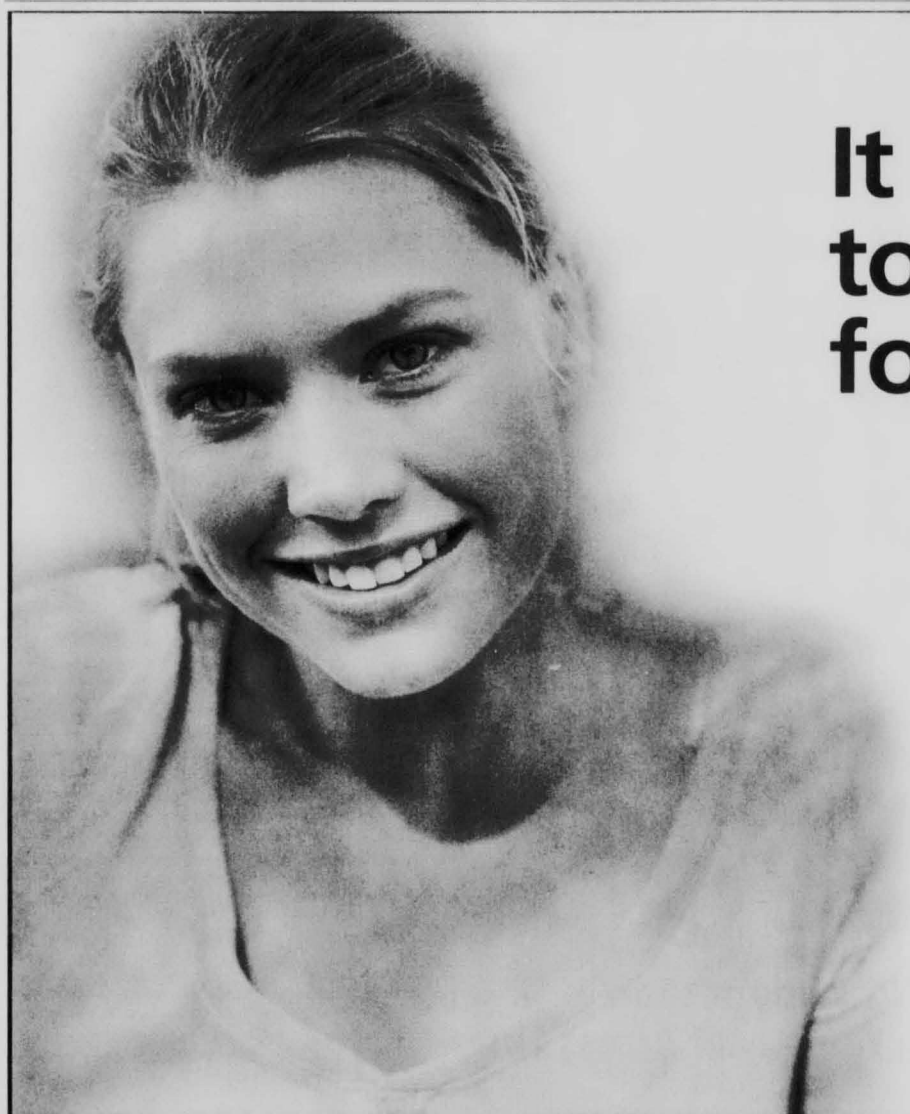
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Aggies defeat Spartans 24-17

BY JIMMY DURKIN
Daily Staff Writer

San Jose State University continued its trend of poor play in the first half and it cost the Spartans again as they lost to Utah State University 24-17 Saturday at Romney Stadium.

SJSU spotted the Aggies an early 14-0 lead, and for the second straight week, its comeback attempt came up short. Sophomore quarterback Adam Tafralis' pass on fourth-and-8 from the Spartans' 34-yard line fell incomplete in the end zone with nine seconds left in the game to secure the loss.

"We just came up short. (The Aggies) were in a commanding position the entire game," Toney said to local media. "We were playing catch-up. We had a chance at the end to make a play, but we couldn't make one."

Last week against the University of Nevada, SJSU trailed 20-0 before rallying to tie the game twice, only to lose 30-23. This week, the

Spartans trailed by as much as 24-7 before cutting the lead to 24-17.

Freshman Jared Strubeck's 46-yard field goal with 1:18 left made it a seven-point deficit and for the second straight week, junior safety Trae Jackson recovered an onside kick.

With SJSU starting at the Aggies' 48, Tafralis completed passes to freshman running back Patrick Perry and senior wide receiver Rufus Skillern to move the ball to the 29.

Tafralis was sacked for a 5-yard loss and two straight incompletions sealed the win for Utah State.

"The defense played very hard," said Tafralis, who was 16-of-42 passing for 227 yards and a touchdown. "The offense came out slow again and didn't convert when we needed."

The first half was the Kevin Robinson show for the Aggies. The sophomore wide receiver opened the scoring with 4:36 left in the

first quarter when he returned a punt 87 yards for a touchdown and a 7-0 lead.

"We made a huge mistake on the punt return for a touchdown," said SJSU senior linebacker Eric Wilson at the post-game press conference. "They doubled one of our guys and left a wide-open seam. It's something we work on every day in practice. It was definitely a good play by him."

Robinson struck again with 14:08 left in the second quarter when he caught a 39-yard touchdown pass from the Utah State's sophomore quarterback Leon Jackson III.

SJSU finally answered back on its ensuing possession. Tafralis started the drive with a 48-yard completion to junior wide receiver John Broussard. Senior running back Lamar Ferguson added a 21-yard run to the Utah State 6 and sophomore Yonus Davis scored on a 6-yard run to cut the lead to 14-7.

With 1:15 left in the second

quarter, Robinson burned the Spartans again when he hauled in a 27-yard touchdown reception from Jackson to send SJSU into halftime trailing 21-7 — the fifth time in as many games that the Spartans have trailed at the half.

The Aggies' junior kicker Justin Hamblin knocked in a 33-yard field goal on Utah State's first possession of the second half to make it a 24-7 game before the Spartans responded.

Chester Coleman found a seam on third-and-23 and Tafralis fired a pass to the wide-open junior wide receiver for a 61-yard touchdown that cut the lead to 24-14.

Both defenses stiffened up until Strubeck's fourth-quarter field goal and the Spartans could not find their way back into the end zone and ended up dropping their 10th straight road game.

"Somehow, we held on in the second half, making about every mistake that you could make," Utah State coach Brent Guy said to local media.

KEYS - Card readers still being tweaked

continued from page 1

outweigh the disadvantages for the card key system.

"You can put money on your card for your laundry or your meal plan," said Olivia Cirilli, a senior majoring in business. The convenience and the safety make the card system an advantage to residents, she said.

Hansen said that so far, the only real disadvantage has been related to fine-tuning the card readers.

"Some need to be repaired or replaced," Hansen said. "We are still working the bugs out."

The advantages include being

able to monitor which doors people have accessed or tried to gain access to, deactivating lost or stolen cards and easily replacing lost or stolen cards, Hansen said.

It's hard to compare the metal key system to the card key system within the campus residences because they are very different environments, Hansen said.

With all the simplicity and convenience the card keys provide students, perhaps they are too easy to use and lose, she said.

"We have found that more students have been losing their card keys than their metal keys though," Hansen said.

UPD - Police utilize newer technology

continued from page 1

available safety resources.

Hillary Swanson, a sophomore majoring in English and a resident at Campus Village, said she feels safe on campus.

"I have heard about some of the noise complaints and vandalism, but I feel safe here," Swanson said. "I have seen officers walking through on patrol."

Campus Village has been equipped with many technological advances to add to the security.

Martin Castillo, associative director of administrative and financial operations for Campus Village, said this technology has been really effective.

Similar to a hotel, the new apartments are accessed using a

proximity card system, he said.

Other advances include specialized cameras with computers inside that recognize unusual behaviors that are located throughout common areas of Campus Village.

"There are new developments in the IT world. These behavioral computers would sense when someone fainted for instance and would draw attention to the person who is monitoring the cameras so they can get help," Castillo said.

Other future technological possibilities include fingerprint or retina scanning for entry into the residence halls.

Both Barnes and Castillo stressed that any offenses are taken seriously with swift action, but that overall, things have gone well with Campus Village security.

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'Nickel and Dimed' leaps onto stage

Reading program book-turned-play shows at the University Theatre

BY KELLEY LUGEA

Daily Staff Writer

The debut of television, radio, film and theatre department's 2005-06 production season at the University Theatre on Friday with "Nickel and Dimed."

"It's about a woman who goes undercover to see how the working poor survive, to see

THEATER REVIEW

if she can survive on \$6.50 an hour," director Elizabeth Spreen said. "She finds out that she can't, that it's impossible and what that does to her physically and emotionally, her body just breaks down."

Barbara Ehrenreich is the author of "Nickel and Dimed," the book that the play is based on, and worked for minimum wage at several jobs to explore the struggles of the working poor in the United States.

The play was chosen partially because the book was part of the Campus Reading Program and many students and faculty are already familiar with it, Spreen said.

"I love the play, the political aspects of it and just how wonderfully written it is," Spreen said. "It's a lot of fun and there are so many characters."

With over 40 characters throughout the play and only 13 cast members, all but one of the actors have multiple roles.

"Most people have at least three roles," said Rachel Garcia, a theater major and cast member. "It's an ensemble thing, which is cool because we all get to improv and play different parts."

The cast was chosen six weeks prior to opening night and has been working long hours to get the show ready, Spreen said.

"We had an open-call audition and everyone had to do a monologue," Spreen said. "Then we had them do improvisations based on the script. With some people, it's like you light a fire under them and they just love that exercise. Those are the people that are in."

Spreen and fellow director Elizabeth Thies cast actors who were comfortable with physical exercises and movement in relation to the script.

One of the 13 actors cast was theatre arts graduate student Elizabeth A. Taylor, who plays the lead role of Ehrenreich.

"I narrate the show, talk to the audience and tell them everything as it is happening," Taylor said.

While Ehrenreich takes minimum wage jobs as everything from a waitress to a housecleaner to a "Mall-mart" employee, the audience gets some perspective on what life is like for the working poor. The play explores fundamental ideas like the American dream and what that means to some people, Taylor said.

"I think the American dream can mean a lot of things to a lot of different people," she said. "It can be something as simple as having a reliable baby sitter, a safe place to sleep or eating your favorite meal. It's not just the house and the money and the car. It can be something as simple as security."

Although the play touches on several serious subjects concerning Americans, it also has a comical side, Taylor said.

"A lot of people have read this play and said it's so sad but really when you see the end, it's so hopeful," she said. "These people don't hate their lives, they just live them and they have humorous interpretations of what they go through. They use their wit and humor to get through their day."

Another actor bringing comedy relief

to "Nickel and Dimed" is theatre major Lawrence Aljentera. The play shows people making the best of what they have in life and doing the best with what they have, he said. Aljentera's main roles are Carrie, a hotel maid, and Phillip, a restaurant manager.

"All my characters are funny," he said. "It's hard for me to do a character that is not funny because I like to make people laugh."

The first performances of "Nickel and Dimed" premiered on Friday in the University Theatre. SJSU student and audience member Cindy Melendez could relate to the story after working several similar jobs.

"I used to work retail from 3 p.m. to midnight before I started going to college and it does suck that bad," she said. "I am going to start a waitressing job soon and it is probably going to be worse."

For those audience members who read the book, the stage production brings the characters to life. Playwright Joan Holden stayed true to the book only adding small changes, Spreen said.

"I read the book and it was pretty similar, but it was more realistic to see it on stage," said SJSU student Lizette Fairaz.

"Nickel and Dimed" will continue with performances on Oct. 13, 14 and 15 at 7 p.m., with a matinee Oct. 12 at 11 a.m. All performances are in the San Jose State University Theatre.

'Nickel and Dimed'

Showings: Oct. 13, 14, 15 at 7 p.m., Oct. 12 at 11 a.m.

Location: San Jose State University Theatre in Hugh Gillis Hall

JOE QUESTION



DON KASSING



VS.

San Jose State University President Don Kassing is a busy man. He must be, because he penciled us into his packed schedule to give us the most curt and brief interview ever. We don't learn too much about the man, but one thing's for sure — don't take his football picks. SJSU lost to Utah State 24-17.

Spartan Daily: What is your favorite movie?

Don Kassing: What is my favorite movie? "Dances With Wolves."

SD: Have you ever considered running for San Jose mayor or city council?

DK: No.

SD: If you are a Led Zeppelin fan, what is your favorite album?

DK: I wasn't, so I don't know the music.

SD: What music do you listen to now?

DK: Kenny G.

SD: What is your prediction on the game Saturday between San Jose State and Utah State?

DK: San Jose State will win.

SD: Do you have a specific score?

DK: No.

— Joe Amaral / Special to the Daily

Some of Tuesday's noteworthy releases ...

CD

Alicia Keys — 'Unplugged'

Danger Doom — 'The Mouse and the Mask'

Story of the Year — 'In the Wake of Determination'

DVD

'Arrested Development — Season Two'

'South Park — The Complete Sixth Season'

'Veronica Mars — The Complete First Season'

CLASSIFIEDS

The SPARTAN DAILY

makes no claim for products or services advertised nor is there any guarantee implied. The classified columns of the Spartan Daily consist of paid advertising and offerings are not approved or verified by the newspaper.

EMPLOYMENT

DELIVERY DRIVERS Party rental business. Perfect for students. Earn up to \$250 every weekend. Must have reliable truck or van. Heavy lifting is required. 408 292-7876

ABCOM PRIVATE SECURITY Security Officers. PT/FT. Flexible. Grave Bonus. Commute up to 25 miles. (408) 247-4827

OUTREACH PROGRAM Counselors PT Elem. Schools in Milpitas/Santa Clara. Degree/Cred. not required. Opp for teaching exp. Need car. Send resume/cover letter to: hr@girlscoutsofsc.org

TEACHERS/INSTRUCTORS PT Instructors elem. schools. Degree/Cred. not required. Opp. for teaching exp. Need car. VM 408-287-4170 ext. 408 EOE/AEE

WELCOM BACK SPARTANS! Local valet company needs enthusiastic & energetic individuals to work at nearby malls, private events & country clubs. FT/PT avail. We will work around your school schedule. Must have clean DMV. Lots of fun & earn good money. Call 408 867-7275

ATTENTION SJSU STUDENTS *PART-TIME OPENINGS \$15.00 BASE-APP. Vector, the company for students, has part-time openings available for customer sales/service. The positions offer numerous unique benefits for students: *HIGH STARTING PAY *FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES *Internships possible *All majors may apply *Scholarships awarded annually *Some conditions apply *No experience necessary *Training provided Earn income & gain experience! Watch for us on-campus throughout the semester or CALL 615-1500 9am-5pm www.workforstudents.com/sjsu

SWIM TEACHERS year round program, indoor pool. Experience with children a must. Teaching experience not required. AM/ PM/ WE shifts available. Email resume: sdavis@avac.us

NOW HIRING! If you are looking for a job, we can help! Access over 800 job listings on SpartaJOBS (the SJSU Career Center's online job and internship bank). It's easy, visit us at www.careercenter.sjsu.edu, sign in and search SpartaJOBS!

RECREATION JOBS AT THE Los Gatos-Saratoga Rec. Dept. Positions open now for Leaders, Afterschool Elem. Sch. Age ChildCare Recreation/Enrichment Programs. M-F AM/PM shifts avail. T & Th PM shifts avail. \$7.83-\$11.32/hr to start, depending on exp. No ECE credits required. Kathy@408 354-8700 X245

STUDIO 8 NIGHTCLUB NOW Hiring BarBacks, Cashiers, Security, Cocktailers & VIP Host. Call 408 279-4444

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS \$14.50/HR to start 408-340-1994 So. Bay 650-777-7090 No. Bay www.funstudentwork.com

OPPORTUNITY TO WORK w/ teens w/ developmental disabilities in After-School Program in San Jose. PT, weekdays, 2p-6p. Flexible scheduling. Must have completed 6 ECE units. \$10/hr. Great opportunity for students pursuing a career in special education. Questions? Call Leslie, 510 835-2131 X104. Send resume to: jobs@esba.org or fax to 510 444-2340 or mail 180 Grand Ave Ste 300 Oakland, CA 94612. EOE

PHYSICAL EDUCATION TEACHER for small Santa Clara Private School. M-F, 2-3pm (days and pm times can be flexible). Fax resume (408) 247-0996. \$20.00/Hr.

TEACHER'S AIDE:

2nd/3rd grade. Small Santa Clara Private School. M-F, 9-12:30. Fax resume to (408) 247-0996. \$10.00/hr.

YMCA hiring Child Care Teacher & Teacher Aides for after school programs. FT/ PT, excellent benefits, fun staff, great training & career opportunities. Fax resume to 408-351-6477 or apply online @ www.scvymca.org

BRINKS NOW HIRING FT/PT Armored Truck Drivers. Must have clean background. Clean driving record. Pass DOT physical exam. Pass drug screen. Ability to qualify for gun permit. 21 years of age. Excellent Benefits! Paid Training! The career you want. The benefits you need. For more information call (408) 436-7717

INTERNET WORK! \$8.75-\$38.50/ hr! PT/ FT. \$25 bonus. Studentsurveysite.com/sp2

TEACHER / ASSISTANT (ECE) TOP PAY! Immed. P/T, F/T pos. Minimum 6 ECE units req'd. Must be able to commute. F/P must be clear. (408)287-3222

HIGHLY MOTIVATED PERSON for rewarding career in financial services (650)380-2856

ADMIN & SALES NEED F/T AUTO BODY ESTIMATOR-OUTSIDE SALES, & A P/T ADMIN. (408)292-9819

INSIDE SALES PART TIME

Nexlogic is seeking enthusiastic, results oriented people to generate leads and set up meetings for our outside sales team. You should be able to communicate articulately, confidently, and professionally with senior level managers, engineers, and executives. Flex hrs. Send res. jobs@nexlogic.com

ESBA SEEKS LIFEGUARDS and Aquatic Specialists, PT or FT, in San Jose. Flex hours/ days, Monday-Saturday. Call Tiago@408 295-0228. Send resume to jobs@esba.org or fax to 408 275-9858. \$9.82-\$14.50/ hour DOE.

BABYSITTER WANTED Part time mornings; flexible days/hours for three children 5 & under. Willow Glen. Must be reliable & have own car. References. 408 293-0529

PART TIME SOCCER/ Basketball. Instructors needed. Email: info@faelclub.com

SITTERS WANTED \$10+/Hour Register FREE for jobs at student-sitters.com

CASHIER WANTED 4 interview stop @ 10477 S DeAnza Blvd (7-2pm) or call (408)253-9500

NANNY needed 10-12 hrs/week to pick up our daughter from preschool and take care of until 4/5pm. Please call 408- 557-8291

FOR RENT

X-LARGE-2BD-2-BLOCKS FROM SJSU

2bd apartment (walk in closets). Great for students/ roomates!! Great Floor Plan! washer and dryers on premis, parking available!! Only \$1,050/ mo, may work with you on the deposit!! (408)378-1409

CLASSIFIED AD RATE INFORMATION

Each line averages 25 spaces. Each letter, number, punctuation mark, and space is formatted into an ad line. The first line will be set in bold type and upper case for no extra charge up to 20 spaces. A minimum of three lines is required. Deadline is 10:00AM, 2 weekdays prior to publication.

MINIMUM THREE LINE CLASSIFIED AD:

DAYS:	1	2	3	4	5
RATE:	\$6.00	\$9.00	\$12.00	\$15.00	\$18.00

RATE INCREASES \$2.00 EACH ADDITIONAL LINE AFTER THE THIRD LINE PER AD.

RATE INCREASES \$2.00 EACH ADDITIONAL DAY AFTER THE FIFTH DAY PER AD.

* RATES ARE CONSECUTIVE DAYS ONLY * ALL ADS ARE PREPAID.

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SJSU STUDENT RATE: 10% discount. Rate applies to student's individual ads only. Not intended for businesses and /or other persons. Frequency discount does not apply.

BLDG: DBH 209

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FAX: 408-924-3282

Email: classified@casa.sjsu.edu

Online: www.thespartandaily.com



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Polite address
- Slide sight
- Weaken
- Ivy
- Not an express
- Trim back
- Sing heartily
- Big island port
- Turns on an axis
- Most gross
- Make coleslaw
- Defeats
- Free
- Work as —
- Shake awake
- Wool
- on clay sheep
- Baseball stadium for the Mets
- Rowboat need
- Antennae
- Statute
- Make like a beaver
- Wife of Geraint
- Like Rambo?
- Main artery
- Guests
- Ancient scrolls
- Bathroom item
- Shellfish
- Bat swingers
- Trocy bit
- "Crocodile Rock" composer — John
- Tony's cousin
- Obligation
- Lesson
- the force of
- Twig juncture
- Polynesian plants
- Jaded
- Flight dir.

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

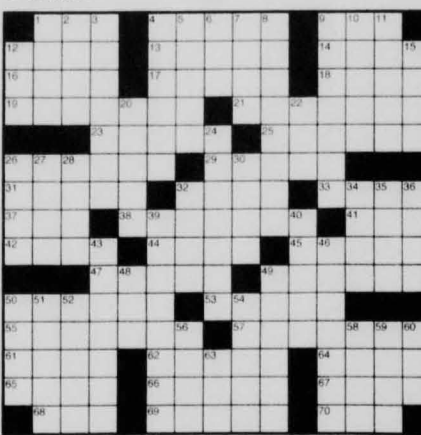
OARS	SLIP	ROAD
SLAT	PONE	ABBOT
LENO	ROCK	GLAZE
OCTOPUS	ESTATES	
LACE	LATENT	
BESIDE	ROUGE	
CHOR	FAWN	M.C.I
HO	ENDINGS	ION
GOO	AILS	WANTS
BOSCS	JOLIET	
SIRATA	NORA	
WHISTLE	EYEBALL	
IRATE	ALSO	ALOUE
METER	SITU	MUDS
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|--------------------|-------------------|
| 3 Meals | 32 Penny |
| 4 Lets out, | 34 Saddle horse |
| 5 Telegraph code | 35 Mike problem |
| 6 Kind of system | 36 Like — |
| 7 Island near | 39 Spooky quality |
| 8 Signal that | 40 Silvery fish |
| 9 danger has | 43 Buttonholes |
| 10 passed (2 wds.) | 46 Cleaning fluid |
| 11 Bishops | 48 Spanish gold |
| 12 quarrels | 49 Came down |
| 13 Sign after | 50 Invoice stamp |
| 14 Heartbeat | 51 More or less |
| 15 TV hookup | 52 Page or |
| 16 Flecks | 54 Block |
| 17 Pfler | 56 She, in |
| 18 RV haven | 58 Guadalupe |
| 19 Shaggy flowers | 59 Poet's black |
| 20 Tar's toddy | 59 Take a taxi |
| 21 Chestnut or bay | 60 Watch |
| 22 Faint glow | 63 Trim a doily |
| 23 Evened the | |
| score | |

DOWN

- Round building
- No future —



Certain advertisements in these columns may refer the reader to specific telephone numbers or addresses for additional information. Classified readers should be reminded that when making these further contacts, they should require complete information before sending money for goods or services. In addition, readers should carefully investigate all firms offering employment listings, groupings for discount vacations or merchandise.

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